OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1922.

-Director of the Treasury Dawes

"Here's a Few Dollars We Saved You"

OFF HUNDRED MILLS

Decrease in One of Wealthiest Men in America Dies Senators Japan Seals Pledge to Aid in World Peace U. S. Debts Is Planned

Treasury Department Outlines Method for Continuation of Campaign to Lower Public Debt.

No Mention of Loans

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.
Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, June 24.—Definite plans have been framed by the Treasury department for further substantial reduction of the \$22,950,000,000

public debt. Having already reduced the debt since it reached its highest point dur-ing the world war by \$3,600,000,000, treasury officials propose to cut it down appreciably during the next few years by the following methods: 1. The provision in each year's budget for the creation of a sinking fund to be established by the ordinary receipts of the government.

Will Sell Surplus. 2. Realization from the sales of war surplus materials by the ship-ping board, the War and Navy departments.

3. The moneys derived from the liquidation of the War Finance corporation, the federal land banks and the obligations of the carriers acquired during government control of

In outlining the treasury's plan for reducing the public debt, which has the endorsement of Secretary Mellon, Under Secretary of the Treasury Gilbert did not touch the possibilities of the United States using funds derived through the refunding of the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt. It is significant that no mention whatever has been made of this source of possible revenue which, by law, must be applied to the retirement of Liberty loan bonds outstanding.

Debt Is Decreased.

The \$3,600,000,000 reduction had been accomplished by cutting down the average balance in the general from \$1,400,000,000 to \$400 ance when the end came. Practical-000,000 and applying it to the liqui-dation of the debt; the application of about \$200,000,000 or repayments by foreign governments to the retirement of Liberty bonds in accordance heavy cold during the rains of the with the requirements of the Liberty last week-end, had just completed bond acts: the receipts of funds from salvage and other realization to debt Sleepy Hollow cemetery. The retirements of about \$1,000,000,000 mausoleum was constructed accordof surplus tax receipts during the ing to his own plans and under his fiscal years 1920, 1921 and 1922, mainly through the sinking fund and other. Mr. Rockefeller, who was 81, had

chiefly from surplus revenue receipts, until 1911. Although somewhat overarticularly through the sinking shadowed by his elder brother. John fund and other similar accounts," said Under Secretary Gilbert, "The treasury balance has already been reduced to about as low a figure as is consistent with the proper conduct of the government's business, and there is little expectation of being able to accomplish further debt reductions by cutting down the working balances in depositaries. Some further realization of war assets may be expected, to a limited extent, through the sale of surplus supplies and equipment still held by the War department the Navy department and the shipping board, but for the most part from realization on the governments investments in war emergency corporations such as the War Finance corporation and in securities of various classes, particularly those of federal land banks and the obligations of carriers acquired under the railroad control account and the transportation act.

Need Sinking Fund.

tions, the War Finance corporation ance, according to a report made by uation. is now the most substantial and since A. R. Dunphy, division superintneddue to expire by limitation on cnt. May 31, 1923, the treasury should be able to count on receiving within the flown 2,250 miles per day, six days next year or two the bulk of its remaining investment in this corpora-tion, amounting to about \$250,000,000. a distance nearly three times around A good part of this sum is already taken up in the estimated ordinary for 1923, but much of it cart to be applied in ordinary course to the reduction of the public debt, since it is now reflected in the treasury's borrowings.

The sinking fund and other similar accounts must be relied on, however, to accomplish the most substantial retirements of debt in the years to come, and as to them, the treasury has already established the proposition in the first budget which was submitted to congress by the presi-dent in the fall of 1921 that expenditures on this account must be made out of ordinary receipts and be included in the ordinary budget on that basis. This means that provision must be made for these items of expenditure before the budget can balance, and a balanced budget each year means a reasonable amount of debt retirement out of current revenues. To do otherwise, of course, mke a farce of the sinking fund, for on any other basis purchases of obligations for retirement on this account would accomplish no debt retirement whatever and would simply mean a shifting of borrowings

from one form to another."

Board Notifies Omaha Police of Applications for Parole Lincoln, June 24.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Nebraska Parole board is sending the Omaha Police department, the Douglas county trial judge, the Douglas county sheriff office and the Douglas county prosecuting attorney a list of every Douglas county prisoner applying for a parole so these officers may make their protests against paroles before

rather than after they are granted. The law specifies that the trial judge, sheriff and county attorney shall be notified. The board is ing even further and notifying the

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER

Oil Magnate

William Rockefeller, Mil-

lionaire Oil Magnate, Dies

of Pneumonia at Age

of 81 Years.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 24 .- (By

A. P.)-William Rockefeller, oil

Mr. Rocketeller had been ill at his

home, Rockwood hall, in North Tarrytown, since Sunday, but word

of his condition was not made public.

Mr. Rockefeller's personal physician,

Dr. W. J. Robertson, were in attend-

ly the entire Rockefeller family were

Contracts Heavy Cold.

building a \$250,000 mausoleum in the

Mr. Rockefeller, who contracted a

assembled at the death bed.

the richest men in America.

Finally Located.

activities claimed much newspaper

space was in 1912 and 1913, when the

congressional committee investigating

'the money trust" combed the coun-

finallylocated at Nassau, Bahama

islands, and returned to Florida

when an effort was made to ques-

with such spasams of coughing

that the committee was warned by

his physicians that it might cause his

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100 Per Cent Record

for him as a witness. He was

him, later he was seized

on Air Mail Division

The central division of the air mail

service is now on its sixth consecu-

Mail planes on this division have

the world without the loss of a single

mile scheduled to be flown. The

average cost of operations during the

10 months ending April 30 for the

Central Division-64.1 centh per mile Eastern Division-80.1 cents per mile

the Postoffice department report.

Knoxville (Ia.) Buildings

Western Division-82.7 cents per mile.

clock this morning, destroyed eight

city with a loss estimated at more

than \$200,000. A high wind caused

fire was not brought under control

until 6:30 o'clock this morning. Two

firemen were slightly injured by fall-

A realtor is a member of

the Omaha Real Estate

He is a firm believer in advertising, both for his in-

dividual offerings and for

the real estate business in

Today in The Bee "Want"

Ad section you will find

listed in convenient form

selected homes, invest-

ments, lots, acreage prop-

erty, apartments, houses,

etc., from practically every

member of the Omaha Real

Estate Board.

Realtor

Advertising

three divisions was as follows:

Five doctors, under the charge of

Succumbs

Brother of

Denounce Tokio, June 24—(By A. P.)— Japan today sealed her pledge to promote world peace, taken at the

Employment by "Invisible Government."

President Is Hopeful

Washington, June 24 - The Illinois mine outrages were declared by in a senate speech today to be proof that there is no "free America," and

German atrocities of the world war.
"These disorders," said Senator
Myers, "are justification for the as-America as long as American citizens can not work where, when, for whom and at whatever, when, for whom and at whatever price they choose without seeking the consent of an invisible government-an organized minority."

Worse Than Germans. Senator Myers read at length from the accounts of the Herrin mine out-rages and declared them to be "more horrible than those committed by the Germans during the war atrocities, which men stood here on this floor and condemned in the most vigorous fashion."

Most of the victims of the Illinois "massacre," Senator Myers said, were "men guilty only of the crime of exercising their constitutional right of earning an honest day's wages.

President Harding still is watching developments in the disturbed strike section keenly and hoping for good results from the effort he announced magnate and brother of John D. Rockefeller, died here today from pneumonia, shortly before 7 o'clock. yesterday that the government is making to end the coal conflict. Plan Not Announced.

No official announcement has been made as to the details of the govern- greeted the verdict. government with a straight proposal for arbitration by a commission appointed by the president. This com- tographers boomed and for minutes mission would adjust wages, fix the pandemonium reigned. terms of a new contract and provide that the scale to be adopted shall be

retroactive. The first move to be made, according to White House information, is a conference between operators and the miners in the bituminous field looking to a settlement of the strike. If this conference deadlocks, as the administration confidently expects it to do, then the president will step in

redenotions chargeable against ordinary receipts.

"From now on the liquidation of the Standard Oil company of New the debt will have to be accomplished York from its establishment in 1865

"It is stated, with his proposal for arbitration.

It is now believed in government circles, as a result of conferences between cabinet officials and representatives of the operators on the one hand and the miners on the other, D. Rockefeller, William was one of that both sides of the wage contro versy will be willing to accept arbitration, if strongly urged to do so Almost the only time when his by the president.

Intervention Not Popular. Not all the operators, it is said, are disposed to agree to government intervention, but it is well understood by the president and his advisers that if any considerable number of them, petitive field, respond favorably to a

will be induced to go along.

public. publican, joined Senator Myers in would be a gross injustice to oppose requests were immediately complied holding the state authorities to blame him in endeavoring to put the league with. for failure to take measures neces- solidly behind Howell in the pri- In a number of instances, operators Of the war emergency corpora- tive week of 100 per cent perform- sary to deal adequately with the sit-

"If all these men who attacked the Bishop Uses Airplane to miners had been deprived of arms and ammunition, and peace had been (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Pennsylvania Reports

Many Deaths From Colds Harrisburg, Pa., June 24.- "Spring colds are dangerous and not mere sniffles," was the comment of the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Edward Martin, in announcing that out of 11.738 deaths in Pennsylvania during the month of March, 1,018 were The figures were compiled from due to influenza and 2,015 to pneumonia. The statistics were announced recently by the state bureau of vital statistics.

Tuberculosis has a death toll of Are Destroyed by Fire 812; Bright's disease 925, and cancer Knoxville, Ia., June 24 .- Fire of 669. There were 821 children under unknown origin, starting at 1:30 2 years old died during the month. Births totalled 19.721, as compared business houses in the center of this with 21,333 in March of 1921.

Prominent Seattle Man

the flames to spread rapidly and the Was Victim of Massacre Seattle, Wash., June 24.-John E. Shoemaker, prominent Seattle civil engineer, former assistant engineer of the port of Seattle and at one time president of the Seattle Master Builders' association, was killed in the mine rioting at Herrin, Ill., Thursday, according to word received here today. Trustees of the Federated Industries of Washington, of which Shoemaker was at one time an of ficer, today unanimously adopted resolutions calling on the governor of Illinois to take action in an effort

> sible for his death. Local Thunder Showers

to bring to justice the men respon-

Washington, June 24.-Weather day, Friday and Saturday nights, im- held in readiness to proceed to the outlook for the week beginning Mon-mediately following announcement of scene of the mine massacre in Wil-

Upper Mississippi and lower Misscuri valleys: Generally fair and The Omaha Bee will consist of piano mobilized tonight by Governor Len warm, but with probability of local selections by Mrs. Scott Wilbur; Small. The governor said that his thunder showers by middle of week vocal solos by Miss Pearl Green, Rocky mountain and plateau respupils of Annie E. Glassgow, and a order had been restored by the logions: Generally fair, with tempera program of orchestra music by the cal authorities and that the situature above normal. ture above normal.

Mine War implementation of armament conference at Washington, by declaring her final decision to withdraw her troops from Siberia and announcing to the

**Spill **Siberia and announcing to the world a policy of nonaggression.

The diplomatic advisory council at Tokio fixed October 30 as the day when the last Japanese soldier must be out of the markets. be out of the maritime province of Siberia, while a foreign official de-clared that the decision was intended to please Japan on record as a "non-

tain the peace of the world."

The diplomatic advisory council's approval of yesterday's cabinet decision is said to have been the logical outcome of Admiral Baron Kato's

accession to the premiership. Kato, who lead the Japanese dele-Senator Myers, Montana, democrat, gation to the Washington arms conference, returned to Tokio thorough-ly imbued with the spirit of that gathering and strongly in favor of denounced as more horrible than his country adopting a nonaggres-

Governor of Illinois

Cheers Shake Rafters as Verdict Clears Executive of Charges of Conspiracy to Embezzle.

Waukegan, Ill., June 24 .- (By A. P.)-Governor Len Small today was found not guilty by a jury in the Lake county circuit court, where he was tried on charges of conspiracy to embezzle interest on public moneys while serving as state treasurer. The jury was out an hour and 35

minutes. Cheers that shook the rafters of the ancient Lake county court house greeted the verdict. Friends by ment's plan. It is understood that it scores poured through the gates to provided for intervention by the the bar enclosure seeking to grasp the governor's hands.

The flashlights of a half dozen pho-

Miners in Iowa

Stop Production

With Strike Sympathizers

Force Closing of Wagon

Coal Mines.

Ordered To Quit.

6 this morning one party of possibly

where there were approximately half

Report No Violence.

west corner of Marion county, where

there are a number of other small

Members of the party decline to

say who acted as their spokesmen or

It is estimated that there were ap-

nonunion mines within a radius of 50

miles of Pershing, where the agitation

to close these mines appears to have

The total output from all the non-

union mines in this vicinity is esti-

mated at about five carloads a day.

Stop Work in Illinois.

Canton, Ill., June 24.—(By A. P.)

-Traveling by automobile, forces of

union coal miners, in parties various-

covered all of Fulton county today

and stopped the operation of every

strip mine. No violence was shown.

it is reported, and every strip mine

worker stopped work without argu-

Wankegan, Ill., June 24.-Troops

liamson county, in case of a renewal

ment

proximately 400 men employed in the

leader. All of them say, however

that there was no violence.

nonunion mines.

It was later reported that another

union wagon mines.

mately 20 miles.

The trial lasted just nine weeks. The case grew out of alleged mis-use of state funds in 1917 and 1918 while the governor was state treasurer, and in 1919 and 1920 during the term of Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling as treasurer.

Drys to Be Neutral in Senate Contest

High Opposed to Taking Sides Between Davis and Howell.

gram.)-F. A. High, secretary of the ago today resulted in the closing of white light district. has As it-Saloon league, declared today approximately a dozen small non-haunt of famous theatrical and movhe was absolutely opposed to the organization taking sides in the race for nomination for United States senator on the republican ticket be- mass meeting last night of striking in what is known as the central com- tween Attorney General Clarence A. miners at the nearby mining town of Davis and R. B. Howell, Pershing, scores of automobiles load-However, it was admitted here to-

coal industry, the remainder of them day that certain friends of Howell, ed with strike sympathizers started White House appeal for peace in the members of the legislative committee out visiting all the nonunion mines Estimates of government experts of the league, were urging his en- operating within a radium of approxiare that the strike already has cost dorsement by the league. Such tacthe country approximately half a bil- tics admittedly are raising the rancor lion dollars in lost wages, loss to op-erators and decreased business of the inasmuch as Davis from the first has supported prohibition and worked as were told to quit work. In all in-Senator Bursum, New Mexico, re- ardently as Howell for the cause, it stances, according to reports, these

Bless Mediterranean Sea working miners ran for their homes

Paris, June 24.-Every year since when they saw the many automobiles Marseilles was a Roman colony, and loaded with strike sympathizers a refuge for fleeing Christians a headed for the mines in which they ishop of the church has pronounced were employed. a benediction over the waves of the occupants is variously estimated. Resuage their cruelty to fishermen and ports from Pershing state that about sailors. In previous years he has journeyed a distance of more than 50 100 men in scores of automobiles miles in order to do the task thoroughly. This year the Archbishop of Aix, a dozen mines in operation. They

who blessed the waves, used a hy- returned about noon. droplane. He covered more sea than any bishop in history and was back in Aix comfortably for luncheon!

Col. Nolan Dies. Butte, Mont., June 24.-Col. C. B

Nolan of Helena, former attorney general of Montana, died at a local hospital this morning.

WAAW Monday

The radio program to be given by had its origin.

The Omaha Bee and the Omaha The total or Grain Exchange station, WAAW, tomorrow, is as follows:

8:45 A. M.—Market reports, 9:00 A. M.—News bulletin, 9:45 A. M.—News bulletin, 9:45 A. M.—News bulletin, 10:45 A. M.—Market reports, 10:55 A. M.—News bulletin, 10:45 A. M.—Market reports, 12:50 P. M.—Market reports, 12:50 P. M.—Market reports, 8:00 P. M.—Market reports, 8:00 P. M.—Market reports, 8:15 P. M.—Bee concert, bulletin descriptions, 10:15 P. M.—Bee concert, 1

Delightful musical concerts of vocal and instrument selections have been arranged for radio audiences by Omaha Bee this week. They Due Middle of Next Week will be broadcast from station WAAW tomorrow night, Wednes-

> market reports. Monday night's radio program by of the disturbances, were ordered de-

Dry Law Is Blamed for Closing Claridge New York, June 24.-The semi-

Method of Enforcing

Near Pershing secret little restaurant, where drinks and gaiety are still on tap for the in-itiate, have driven Hotel Claridge, long a Broadway institution, out of business, L. M. Boemer, its proprie-Scores of Automobiles Loaded tor, announced today. The Claridge-once the famous Rectors, having been built by

Charles E. Rector of Chicago-witt put up its shutters August 1. Mr. Boemer's announcement attri-Knoxville, Ia., June 24.—(By A. P.) buted the downfall of the Claridge -The first demonstration of union to "the unequal enforcement of the Volstead act by prohibition officers." sympathizers in Iowa since the coal The Claridge, overlooking Long-Lincoln, June 24.—(Special Tele- strike started nearly three months acre Square, in the heart of the

ing picture stars for years. It was built in 1912. Early this morning, following a

Cyclone Sweeps Wide Territory

Strip 15 Miles Across in Manitoba Is Devastated Workers in the nonunion mines by Storm.

Winnipeg, Man., June 24.-Sweeping across Manitoba from a point in Saskatchewan eastward through Winnipeg to the Canadian Pacific of the nonunion mines learned of the station at Lydiatt, 60 miles east of coming visit of the strike sympathizhere, a cyclone at 4 vesterday morners and closed their mines. In several ing left death and destruction in its other instances, it is reported that the wake.

Starting west of Portage, storm confined itself to a lane 15 miles in width, doing damage to crops, buildings and telephone and power lines that will run into mil-The number of automobiles and ons of dollars The city of Portage La Prairie is

scene of desolation. At High Bluff, seven miles east, standing crops were cut off level with the ground, and farm houses and farm barns were scattered to the four winds. North of Winnipeg, on the Selkirk road, telegraph, telephone and power poles are stretched across the roadway, while there is only one group of approximately the same number left for Bussey, in the southstation left standing intact north of

Winnipeg.
East of the city the Canadian Pacific station was moved from its foundations and all telegraph lines were destroyed.

WHERE TO FIND THE BIG FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY BEE

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tured-Wife of Dead Man Leaves for Scene of Accident.

liquor valued at from \$3,000 to \$4,000 and others. was wrecked when the machine plunged into a ditch, press dispatches Funeral of Wilson from Sioux Falls disclosed. Welton was killed instantly. His

companion, August Ernest of Omaha, was slightly hurt. Ernest was The automobile was en route to Omaha, it is presumed,

Left Last Week. Ernest and Welton left Omaha a week ago Friday night after attending the Ak-Sar-Ben races,

Welton was a peculiar fellow, even his most intimate friends did not know where he lived, being com- soldier. pelled to write a letter to him in care of the Blue Taxi garage when of Field Marshal Wilson were arthey wished to make an engage- raigned on a charge of murder yesment with him.

affairs, they say, and acted sus- vestigation. picious of everyone, Taxi company two years ago.

with his wife in the Belvidere apart- any knowledge of the crime or its ments at 1414 South Sixteenth perpetrators. Mr. De Valera tonight street. He was familiarly known as however, issued a political manifesto Walton was taken into custody by police in connection with the high-

jacking of the Ed Wickham hame in Council Bluffs several months ago. Mail Carriers Must Wear but was later released. He was arrested again and held in iail several days in connection with the Wahoo bank robbery, for which

years in the penitentiary. Identification was not complete, however, and he was released. Welton is said to have been a halfleged to be living on a government reservation.

Long Stretch of Road. Canby is in southwestern Minne-

sota, only a few miles from the Dakota line. It is on the King of Trails highway, which, according to federal officers, has been popular with rum runners en route to Omaha, Sioux City or Sioux Falls.

The stretch of road where the achighway which runs without a blemish for 100 miles of padded gravel.

Radio Weather Reports

Washington, June 24.-Weather thousands of dollars. reports for the states east of the the naval radio station beginning paid for by those interested, but the next Monday, it was announced to- state must pay postage. Printing of day. A similar program has been ballots, demanded by the Nonpartiput into effect at the naval radio san league, will cost approximately station at Great Lakes, Illinois, for \$10,000. broadcasting the forecast of 15 western states and for the Great Lakes.

Loses Fingers in Sheller. Beatrice, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.)—The young son of Mr. a Mrs. Art Holben of the Adar vicinity suffered three crushed fur ers when his hand became cau in the cogs of a corn-sheller wh playing about the machine ingers were so badly crushed they had to be amoutated.

Martial Law **Proclaimed** in Berlin

Assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, German Foreign Minister, Causes General Uproar.

Unions Planning Strike

Berlin, June 24 - Martial law and a state of siege were proclaimed in Berlin today following the assassination of Dr. Waiter Rathenau, the German foreign minister, this morn-

The murderers, who were waiting for Dr. Rathenau at his door, followed his automobile in another motor. As the foreign minister's car was passing a crossing they fired eight revolver shots and hurled a hand grenade at their victim. Dr. Rathe-nau was killed instantly.

The assassins, of whom it is stated there were three, escaped in their

City in Uproar.

The report of the crime spread rapidly throughout Berlin, causing a general uproar. Crowds gathered in the streets, discussing the necessity of a general strike which was being prepared by the labor unions.

All the roads to Berlin are being

guarded by strong detachments of police, who are controlling train and automobile traific to prevent demonstrators from marching on the capi-

A feeling of anxiety, "Who is next?" pervades the town where the recent prophecy of the Freiheit and other socialist newspapers that a new St. Bartholomew's eve, with a general slaughtering of the leading men of the new German republic. was scheduled for the end of this week is still creating a sensation and a general thrill of fear.

Fight in Reichstag. When the assassination was announced the reichstag members adhering to the left turned on the nationalists, yelling, "You are the spiritual murderers."

A free-for-all fight ensued which General Schoch, a member of the German peoples party, and Karl Helfferich were badly mauled. The reichstag adjourned until the afternoon, the socialists claiming that they will not let the nationalists hold their big meeting, announced for to-day. Today is St. John's day, an old German festival, which is celebrated by bonfires and speeches in Berlin and Potsdam. The police yesterday announced that they would not per-

mit any demonstrations. Numerous Bavarian hot heads have en in Berlin have clews that members of the asso-Joe Welton, an Omaha taxicab ciation which murdered Dr. Erzberdriver, was killed Friday on the ger were present and also Herr King of Trails highway two miles Escherich, organizer of the home north of Canby, Minn. An automobile cargo of Canadian by the allies, Gen. Von Der Tann

Will Be Held Monday

London, June 24.—(By A. P.)— The funeral of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, will be held next Monday in St. Paul's cathedral, the empire's military pantheon. The body will be interred in the north transept, beside the grave of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. Full military honors will be accorded the dead

I terday and formally remanded for a He was very secretive about his week in order to enable further in-

Thus far responsible republicans He left the employ of the Blue in Ireland who have spoken regarding the assassination, including Ernest until a month ago lived Eamon de Valera, have disavowed which he denounced the policy of the British government and that of Ulster as the cause of such outrages.

Badges on Caps by New Order

Washington, June 24.- Every city and village mail carrier in the United Riley Smith was sentenced to 20 States-and there are about 45,000 of them-will be required in the future to provide himself with a cap numher or badge bearing the number of the carrier's route and the name of breed Indian and his parents are al- the postoffice, under an order issued yesterday by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett.

The carriers will be obliged to pay for the ba'ges themselves, the department estimating that about 15 cents is a fair price for such an adornment.

Ballots for Referendum

Election to Cost \$10,000 Lincoln. June 24.- (Special Telecident occurred is part of a wide gram.)-W. L. Gaston, assistant secretary of state, issued a warning to those interested in the referendum election for laws passed by the last legislature that if arguments were no-Will Be Started Monday cut down it would cost the state

Arguments on referendum proposi-Mississippi will be broadcast from tions are permitted. The printing is

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.				
5 a. m	72	1	p.	m
6 a. m.	71		19	Pr.
7 a. m	.70	3	p.	m.,
8 a, m	69	4	p.	m
9 a. m.	.73	- 5	p.	m
10 a. m.		6	n.	TIT.
11 a. m.	80	3	p.	m
1: noon	SI.		D.	710